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### Genuine Statesmanship.

your own house in order! what comes of the conference the Administration's proposal for discussion by America, England and Japan of the difficulties, in the Pacific has been a piece of genuine naturalist, in the bureau of fisheries, statesmanship.—The Villager,

### Life Extended Four Years

years in the last quarter century, an tration and examination of nurses, in actuary says. Well, as the Democratic the hall of the house of representatives marchers used to shout in 1888, Four, at the capitol Wednesday and Thursfour four years more! New York day.

Head Of The Klu Klux Klan



perial wizard, head of the Klu Klux Klan, against which there is at present much agitation. A movement is on foot to pass legislation that will prevent such an organization that has set itself up as a court of last resort and to mete out punishment at will.

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VARIOUS MATTERS This is the first day of autumn.

Norwich, Friday, September 23, 1921

Light vehicle lamps at 6.14 o'clock als evening. Of the 169 towns in Connecticut 18 owns do not furnish free text books. An Elliott man, Richard Newton, is in New Jersey working for the govern-

Dance Saturday night, state armory, Willimantic. chestra.—adv. Original Peerless Jazz or-

With temperature at 80 degrees, the last day of summer proved comfortable and delightful. It is to be Rally Day in church and Sunday school next Sunday at the Cen-

tral Baptist church, Miss Bessie Terhune of Tolland is the

guest of her brother, Dr. Percy Ter-hune of Passalc, N. J. David L. Kinney of Norwich Town has been staying with his family at Edgewater, Lord's Point,

An Eastford correspondent mentions hat Miss Mary McCormick is at John Foung's home in Norwich.

Two women and four men from No ank were made legal voters for the town election in October, The New York, New Haven and Hart-ford railroad timetables will change September 25 at 12.01 a. m.

Daughters of Veterans' supper, Buckingham Memorial, Saturday, September 24th, 5 to 7 p. m.—adv.

Mrs. Jane T. Kimball, the oldest res. ident of the town of Ellington, reached her ninety-eighth birthday Monday. The woman's club of Plainfield beid he first meeting of the season at the community house Thursday afternoon.

Bulkeley school in New London has enrollment of 301 boys, a gain of over the number of pupils last year. At Trinity Methodist Sunday school ostello Lippitt continues as superin endent, the school being in charge of

Joseph Dragon had an auction sale f his stock, farming tools and household furniture at his home on Willing-

The directors of the Newington Home for Crippled Children announce an op-peal for funds letters for which will be sent by mail throughout the state

A memorial mass for Mrs. James H. Canty was sung in St. Patrick's church Thursday at 8 o'clock by the rector, Rev. M. H. May, relatives and family friends being present.

Norwich cottagers are interested in the item in the Westerly news today (Friday) that the postmaster general has declined to change the name of Pleasant View to Winnapaug.

Rummage sale for benefit of Connecti cut college fund, Buckingham Memorial, Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 o'clock, The United States civil service c

steamer Albatross, at \$2,750 a year. Eighty-three candidates took the ex-

Man's life has been lengthened four aminations of the state board of regis-

George Despathy is putting in a sewrage system at Moosup from the town grammar school building to the river, and water from the Cranska supply will be brought to the building for genral purposes.

Times may be hard, as some are claiming, but the revenue figures show that during the past year Connecticut spent \$352,009 more dollars for candy, movies, ice cream and soft drinks than the year before. Large fresh caught bluefish, sea trout,

new sword fish, flounder steak, lobsters, shrimp, long and round clams, scallops, oysters, at Powers Bros.—adv.

ludge George E. Hinman has begut at Rockville the trial of the case of H. K. & W. A. Washburn Co. of Pennsyl-vania against The Champion Silk Co. This is a damage suit over the manu-facturing of a shipment of silk.

The class of pupils at Andover de-siring to attend Windham High school is large, but the train service is such that they cannot receive the full beae-fit of the school hours. The talk now for jitney service, or schooling in

With schools beginning the people at both beaches in Quonochontaug have gone in large numbers, few remaining. Several of the families returned for the week-end to enjoy the moonlight and fine bathing the best of the year at this time.

At New Britain Charity Superintend ent William Cowlishaw has responded to the police that William Webb, an inmate at the state hospital in Norwich, has escaped from that institution. Webb was committed to the state hospital by New Britain police court.

The White Star liner Olympic arrived Wednesday from Cherbourg and Southampton with 1.715 passengers. When the steamer leaves New York tomor row (Saturday) at 11 a.m. among the passengers will be Miss Lillie A. Com-stock, of Hempstead, L. I., formerly of

Hermon B. Chapman has sold his arm and home place at Central Village to Fitch Johnson of Canterbury Green and Elmer Foote of Preston. The for-mer expects to move to the place the middle of October. Mr. Chapman was porn in the house and has always lived there, but now finds the care of it too

Representative Ernest E. Rogers, formerly mayor of New London, who was elected president Wednesday of the county historical society, announced a gift of \$5,000 to the society which sum represents an amount which he figures he has saved during a long period of years because of his refraining from

## INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Fisgler and chilheir home in New York. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Blackmar have closed their cottage at Groton Long Point and have returned to town.

Mrs. C. Newcomb Kinney and daughter Ruth, of Huntington Place, have returned, having spent the season at their cot-tage at Crescent Beach.

Mrs. G. Wyman Carroll, who has been siting at Eikins Park. Penn., has join-Mr. Carroll at the home of his par-st, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carroll.

Gen. Wood in the Philippines The Philippines need a capable administrator, and the man who answers that description best is one the spot and willing to serve. \* \* It is known that the general believe separation must be postponed indefinitely, because the Filipinos have still a great deal to learn about democratic institution. In spite of that judgment he is popular with all classes.—New York Times.

Oddest of Insurance Policies. One of the oddest policies on record was that of a man who insured him-self at Lloyd's against the consequ-ences of laying violent hands on his mother-in-law.—Cleveland Plain Deal-

## PERSONALS

Miss Julia F. Kelleher has spent a portion of the week in New York. Miss Dorothy Wulf, of Norwich, has een the guest of Miss Marion Lyon, Mr. and Mes S M Gladwin of Ha-

ersham, R. I., visited relatives in Norwich Thursday. B. Evelyn Reed and Edith E. Eaton of Killingly as members of the entering class at Danbury state normal

Mrs. Anna Abel and son, Edwin, leave the city today to attend the funeral of Lieut. Louis Raymond Abel in Brooklyn, next Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Donahue and sen Junior of Mobile, Ala., age visiting with Jun-lor's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Christman of School street, Among the guests who stopped at

Grand View hotel at Bozrahville this week were Hon. George Spailler of Camp Moween and New York. Miss Geraldine Enos, of Union street, o was graduated from Norwich Free

Academy in June, has left for Pratt In-stitute, Brooklyn, N. Y., where she is to take a course in designing. Charles S. Comstock of Hartford, in connection with his duffes as mea-senger. Mr. Comstock has been con-nected with activities at the county building at Hartford for about twenty NORTH STONINGTON FAIR

### FIRST DAY OF AUTUMN

SUGGESTS NEW GARMENTS With the arrival of the first day of autumn, a woman's thoughts must necessarily turn to seasomable ciothes. A new dress, a smart top coat, a nat-ty hat, a comfy suit, one or all will mean much in the matter of satisfac-

on and appearance.
Then there is always the need of replenishing one's footwear, or gioves, or veils, after theseorching sun and pos-sibly dampness of fog or rain, or the wearing effects of travel throughout the

Whatever the needs, a very modest amount of money will enable one to refurbish her wardrobe, in case she puts a little thought and time into that im-

which would delight any woman's heart.

It was of black Canton crepe, its trimmings white kid and white silk emass many more. broidery—a charming model which would give a distinguished air to any wear-

The same material was developed in beautiful frock which had for trimning narrow white German val lace, e price tag showed \$25.

These are mere hints of the pretty things of which merchants advertising in The Bulletin this morning have such an ample and elegant stock.

he farmers.

vesterday.

JUDGE GARDINER GREENE

treatment and exercise.

G. & E. AUTOMOBILE WAS

bound freight train.

COMBAT TRAIX WILL

light works.

GREATLY IMPROVED IN HEALTH

Norwich relatives spent Wednesday

Cromwell Hall with Judge Gardiner

Gseene, who is steadily recovering, fol-lowing a brief nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Greens is with her husband and as they have their car with them, they are enabled to enjoy the outlings which Judge Greene needs. He is able to at-

HIT BY FREIGHT TRAIN

The automobile used in trouble work by the gas and electric department, with

Driver Clark at the wheel, became stall-

ed on the railroad crossing at the city

plant Thursday night about 9 o'clock and was struck by the engine of a north-

Fortunately the train was going so slowly that the engineer was able to

bring the train to a stop almost at once. The bump that the automobile received

flattened a tire, but the driver was not

hurt, it was reported from the electric

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elmer Archer.

girl, living here ever since. Of late years she had been employed as a 60

band is survived by a sister, Miss Eller

Last Chance to be Made Voters

ible list to be made voters have their

last chance when the selectmen and the

town clerk sit on Saturday to make vot-ers. Those who are not made voters

Boy Ran Into Mud Guard.

George Frazier of 87 Lafayette street

reported to the police Thursday night

6.30 o'clock a small boy ran into the

School for Non-Com Officers

Battery B., 192nd Artillery, held a on-commissioned officers' school at the

armory Thursday evening with a large

"Let Us Have Peace."

Grant next year ought to be celebrated

Grant was the warrior who said, "Let us have peace," and had it.—Boston

Certainly the centenary of U.

was the programme for the evening.

present themselves on Saturday

SOON BE PAID OFF

### MISS HIGGINS PRIZE WINNER

AT FONTAINEBLEAU GRADUATION A cable dispatch from Paris Thursday Loretta Princely Higgins of this city at the graduation concert of the Fontaine-bleau school of music and by Mrs. Clara Oakes Usher of Plainville. They are two of the four Connecticut women appointed to scholarships at Fontainebleau upon

recommendation from Governor Lake,
Miss Higgins won one of the most
coveted prizes, drawing great applause for her unusually rich Werther, by Massenet and "Amide" by Gluck. Mrs. Oakes won the first prize



MISS LORETTA P. HIGGINS

for singing and was accorded a remark ably enthusiastic reception. Her selec tions were "Rejoice, O Sons of Zion," Lilas."

s Higgins, who is the daughter of and Mrs. M. C. Higgins, of 228 Broadway, was one of the youngest of ne wentistment Thursday evening. The those receiving the French government payroll for the company is being prescholarships at Fontainebleau. She is a pared and the men will be paid off in graduate of the Norwich Free Academy the near future. and of Commegtiout college, class of 1920, and has been a music pupil of Pro-fessor Frank L. Farrell of this city and of Saenger and Vera Curtis in New York. She is to remain probably a year longer in Europe to continue her musical educa-

Mrs. Usher has been singing for several weeks, eral years in concert and church-soloist She was born in Henrico county, Va., work. She and other members of the and came to Norwich when a small American party of students are to sail girl, for home on Saturday.

## PRENTICE CHASE SOON

TO GO TO LONDON morning Albert H. Chase of Green of 71 Town street, Norwich the Eaton Chase Company received a cablegram from his son, A Prentice Chase who is with Wilson and Co., meat packers, in Buenos Ayres, Brazil, that he will leave South America for London, Mr. Chase went to South America

about a year ago in the employ of Wilson and Company, which has large exporting interests in Brazil. Aged Men Cared For 'John Bartholomew of Westchester was taken to the town farm in Colchester, Sunday morning. He was found in a dangerous condition by Clinton Williams, having fallen and become wedged between a table and stove, and was unable to move. How long he had re-mained in that condition is not known. D. S. Bigelow aided in getting him on his

bed, and Mr. Bigelow notified Selectman Julius Phelps, who sent a car for him and conveyed him to Colchester. Doctors Pienie at Lake Members of the New London Medical society and their wives held a picnic at Gardner's Lake Wednesday. About twenty-five attended, going to and from the lake by auto.

Daughter Undergoes Operation. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Buits are in New York where their little daughter has been operated upon at the Post Graduate Hospital.

That Costly Apple. The price of fruit today is cheap ompared to what an apple cost in the Garden of dEen-Life.

## NORWICH MAN FINDS BRIDES BODY

(Special to The Bullefin.)

Stafford Springs, Sept. 22.—The body of Nora Johnson Kettele, wife of John Kettele, a bride of four days, who Gistinding appeared last week from a cottage at Mashapaug lake in the town of Union, where she and her husband were spending their honeymoon, was found floating on the lake about 7.45 Thursday morning about 200 feet east of Patmos island. The body was discovered by the service of the case. It is unlikely that any official statement on the case will be made until Coroner Fahey issues also finding.

Medical Examiner Bard, on arriving at Lake Mashapaug, communicated with the state police. Captain Memurity went there from Hartford and viewed the body in company with the whole in the town of Old Saymorning about 200 feet east of Patmos island. The body was discovered by

island. The body was discovered by J. Edward Orcutt of Nelson place, Nor-wich, who has been spending the summer on the north shore of the lake.

When found, the anchor rope was tied about the woman's neck and the iron weight used as an anchor sus-pended in the water. The body was clad in a bathing suit and shoes. Thus far the indications are that it

band and near relatives ridiculed the idea of suicide.

Dr. G. P. Bard, medical examiner.

Went from Stafford Springs and took charge of the body. He declined to-night to express an opinion as to whether Mrs. Kettelle had committed suicide. He took the body to Skafford Springs. Coroner John E. Fahey of Tolland county will go to Stafford Springs tomorrow to confer with Dr. offmerly of Norwich, who is messenger of the superior court, has been appointed probation officer of that court in connection with his duffes as messenger Springs. Coroner John E. Fahey of today a made in connection with his duffes as messenger Springs tomorrow to confer with Dr. 1

medical examiner. Dr. Bard will per-form an autopsy comorrow.

Mrs. Kettelle was 23 years old, and a graduate of Radcliffe College. She disappeared from a cottage at the lake during the absence of her husband. John D. Kettelle, of Cambridge, Massachusetts. He found most of her clocking in the cottage, but a boat and her bathing suit were missing. He searched in a canoe and found the boat across Hartford. was a case of suicide. Up to the time of finding the body, however, her husband and near relatives ridiculed the lake, with the fishing weight gone.

Mrs. Kettelle was a good swimmer and band and near relatives ridiculed the lake was a good swimmer and t

### LEGHORNS FIGHTING HARD

MADE RECORD SUCCESS FOR FIRST AT STORRS Hollywood Farm's pen of Leghorns from Hollywood, Wash. is making a splendid fight for first place in the lay-ing contest at Storrs. At the end of the (Special to The Bulletin) North Stonington, Sept. 22—Thursday marked the close of the most successful three day fair in the 11 year history of the North Stonington Grange Associa-tion, Inc. But for the storm of Wednesfirst half of the race this Leghorn pen was 209 eggs behind the leaders which day afternoon the middle day, the attendance for the three days would have been a record breaker. Today at 2.39 however, week after week, come through o'clock the attendance reached the 1,900 with a little gain. Last week it was only o'clock the attendance reached the 1,900 mark with a corresponding number of automobiles and teams.

Had the ideal weather of today prevailed yesterday the attendance would have been about 3,000. When the rain became a downpour Wednesday there were over 600 automobiles on the grounds 250 teams and fully 2,000 people. An estimated 4,700 have attended during the forty-sixth week of the contest all pens laid a total of 2,820 eggs or a yield of a little over 40 percent. The

a little thought and time into that important duty.

Looking about in the stores Thursday, In the new dinner hall erected this year there was noticed, for example, a frock at a cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there was noticed. For example, a frock at a cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there was noticed. For example, a frock at a cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there was noticed. For example, a frock at a cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there was noticed. For example, a frock at a cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there was noticed. For example, a frock at a cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there was noticed. For example, a frock at a cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there are the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there are the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there are the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there are the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there are the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there are the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there are the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there are the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there are the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange there are the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the cost of \$450, the ladies of the grange the grant th Cooperstown, N. Y. Hollywood Farm, Hollywood, Wash, and James O. Le-Pevre, New Pairz, N. Y. These three wd boards of guardians to pens laid 47, 46 and 45 eggs respectively. D. S. Vaughn's pen of R. L. Reds from Greenville, R. L. was fourth with a yield of 43 eggs. The best Connecticut The receipts at the gate for admission

reached \$1,200 or more. In all de-partments the exhibits have been up to the high standard while those in the en for the week was entered by Andrew . Ohr from Wallingford whose Leghorns poultry, vegetable and women's domest-ic art and needle classes have been of xceptional merit and variety. This was hildren's day and the midway was live-The pony riding has been a feature for the children. Dancing in the evening on the new dance platform for the young folks, and the pulling contests between oxen and teams have been features for

William P. Babcock won first premi-um in the oxen pull. His pair of oxen pulled 365 polnds. The flags have been at half mast or Rock Rose Farm (Barred) Katonah N. Y. the grounds out of respect to Mrs. Charles P. Chapman, a prominent worker of the local grange who died suddenly Jules F. Francais (Barred Rocks)

Westhampton Beach, L. I.

James F. Macdonald (Wh. Rocks) East Pembroke, Mass. Rhode Island Reds. Charles H. Lane, Southboro, Mass., 1823 The Orchards, South Hadley, The Mass. 1713

H. S. Bickford, Gossville, N. H..., 1851 White Leghorns, Judge Greene needs. He is an in the main Hollywood Farm, Hollywood, Wash, is devoting himself to rest and recreation. L. E. Ingoldsby, Coopertown, N. Hollywood Farm, Hollywood, Wash. 2000

tion, enjoying the sunbaths, calesthen-1934 By advice of his physician he left Norwich to take a systematic rest cure, and already is showing the good effects

Other Varieties. of the change. His mind is at rermal Obed G. Knight (White Wyandottes) strength and clearness, and he is daily Bridgeton, R. I. Bridgeton, R. I. P. Cloyes (Buff Wyandottes) Silver Lane, Conn. 2037

AT DAVIS THEATRE Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath Seldom is bashfulness successfully ared in one treatment, as all those who are or have been afflicted with that dread disease know. But Ladies' Night n a Turkish Bath which was staged at the Davis Theatre Thursday night proved beyond a doubt that even the worst case of bashfulness and timidity can be pernanently cured within a few hours time Jimmy Waiters, the timid retiring hus-band who was so afraid of women that his wife was uhable to drag him out of the house and into society took the cure as cooked up by two of his personal The combat train, 192nd artillery, held heir regular drill at the armory Thursfriends, and as a result figured in a police raid on a dance hall of question day evening in command of Lieut, Har-ry House in the absence of Captain H. able reputation became and unwilling via F. Burdick, who is at Camp Perry, O., able reputation, became and unwilling vis-with the Connecticut Rifle team. and got into numerous humorous situa-The combat train was increased by a tions along with his self appointed benefactors, and finally emerged from the tangle a happily cured man.

Such was the thread of the story unraveled in the farce which was witnessed by a large sized house at the Davis Thursday night. The farce was presented in three aects. John Westerman, Jr. appeared in the role of the timid husband whose timidity and bashfumess came The death of Mrs. Ida Green Archer, wife of Einer Archer, occurred Thursday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. She had very near wrecking his domestic happiness while Harold Hutchinson and Jeffer-son Evans carried the roles of the selfappointed committee who took Jimmy or a midnight party in an effort to curhim of his embarrassing affliction. othy Holmes was a happy selection as Dulcy Walters, Jimmy's wife mestic in a Broadway family. She had been twice married and besides her hus-

Most of the action took place in the second act which was the scene of th Larchmont baths. The baths were large y responsible for Jimmy's troubles. Jim my suddenly and very unwillingly an-peared in the baths, entering through window while escaping from the polic during a raid on the dance hall next door. Jimmy's visit was most inop-portune for he landed in the midst of dozen or more women, mainly attired n towels and sheets. now will not be able to vote in the town election in October nor in the city election next June. There are about 800 men and women on the list and as only 95 were made last Saturday there remain about 600 to be made yet if all process.

The third act was mainly featured by explanations and a happy ending. Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath proved something new and a little out of the ordinary in local theatrical circles.

E. J. Wilson of New Haven, a deputy great sachem of the Improved Order of Red Men, is in the city to organize a tribe here. He is to be here about a week and thinks the prospects good for that while he was driving along North Main street near Second street about forming a tribe of this fraternal and benefit order which formerly had two Norwich tribes, but the last one became right mud guard of his machine and was knocked down. The boy was taken to Dr. Brophy's office and then to his home inactive about a dozen years ago. at 148 Central avenue. He suffered slight

> For Burial in New Haven The body of Thomas Pasella, 37, who was a resident of Hamden, but died in this city last Saturday after a long ill-ness, has been sent to New Haven for

burial. He was a native of Italy,

attendance. Lieut. Ernest Bartolucci and Lieut. Johnson were the instructors. Instruction in the school of the squad Million People on Excursion. Traffic experts were calculating Sunday that close to 1,006,000 people had left the city within about thirty-six hours for the Labor Day outing. — New York World.

It's as easy as it is difficult say something.

CORONER BLAMES NO ONE

FOR DEATH OF GLADDING Handing down his report on the death of Charles E. Gladding of Old Saybrook, Coroner Stephen B. Davis cannot find that anybody was responwards it than any one else, according First Long Trouser to the evidence. The coroner's report First Long Trouser

who died in the town of Old Say-brook on the 2nd day of September, 1921. "I find that he was struck he at

automobile on the evening of Septem-ber 2, 1921, at Old Saybrook and lived only a few hours.

"I find that he stood in the middle of the road and raised his arm as

his death."

LLOYD GEORGE TO TAKE

UP UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM London, Sept. 22 (by the A. P.)-An a meeting held this afternoon at Galrloch between Premier Lloyd George and the London borough laborite mayor says Mr. Lloyd George promised earne consideration of the unemploymen problem, but laid emphasis on the poin that the central government could not shoulder the burden alone.

"Co operation between the government and local authorities."

ment and local authorities, manufactur-ers, traders, bankers and organized in-bor is essential," said the premier, "if We are to get to grips with the prot

lem."

The premier added that he was taking immediate steps in that direction. Parliament must be consulted, however, and when it met he said he would make In the meantime, the premier fold the mayors, the cabinet committee was igh, 48.0 planning to assist seriously embarrass-ed boards of guardians to obtain loans with which to deal with unemployment

L. Ohr from Wallingford whose Leghorns laid 42 eggs.

Ernest H. Scott from Farmington, Conn., was out of luck last week. His White Leghorn No. 900 laid six egs but none of them could be added to his pen's record because under rule seven eggs that weigh less than one and one third ounces each are considered unmarketable and therefore could not be counted.

The four leading pens in each of the principal varieties are as follows:

Figmenth Rocks.

W. H. B. Kent (Barred) Cazenovia.

N. Y.

1881

ELECTRIFYING THE WORLD

Official announcement from Washington of a "Division of the creation of a "Division of the creation of a "Division of the Commerce calls attention, says the Trade Record published by The National City Bank of New York to the growing demand of the outside world for American equipment for harnessing this latest servant of man —electricity. In the opening year of the war our fascal year 1915, our entire exports of the group officially designated as "electrical machinery and appliances" amounted to but \$19, 772,000 but had advanced to \$54,547,000 in its closing year 1918. Then with the world's return to peace and its them wealth averaging \$372 per capita. ELECTRIFYING THE WORLD the world's return to peace and its them wealth averaging \$372 per capita, closer acquaintance with the quality It is estimated that the British immi-Rocks)

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This increase of \$32,000,000 in the exports of this year of merchandise in the fiscal year 1921 is the more re-markable in view of the fact that in the other important classes of machinery the exports of 1921 showed but comparatively slight gains. The exports of electrical machinery in-creased 37 per cent, in value in the fiscal year 1921, while those of all other machinery were increasing but 10 per cent, in value.

This growing demand for electrica and includes every sort of appliance American electric lights twinkled in practically every country ... 1597 of the world; our telepho an-instruments click in every continent and tountry and island; and our elec tric fans supply cooling breezes th world around. The more than 17,000, 000 electric lamps reported in the lat-est year for which details are available went to seventy-five different countries America; all of the Asiatic Countries Australia and New Zealand; and the principal countries and colonies in Af rica. The \$5,000,000 worth of telephone exported in 1921 went to over sixt different countries; the \$8,000 electri-fans sent abroad in that year were dis tributed to more than seventy countries while the \$2,000,000 worth of electric heating and cooking apparatus went to no less than fifty countries and colon-

Electric motors are the biggest single item in the \$119,000,000 worth of exports of this character in 1921, amounting to over \$18,000,000, dynamo and generators about \$7,000,000, an insulating wire and cables over \$11, unit of quantity in 1921 were in many instances less than in 1920.

After the Knot Is Tied. After the knot is tied a man doesn't so much rope.-Boston Transcript.

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Immigration Into Canada. A recovery of immigration into Canada amounting to 27 per cent, over the previous year occurred in the year ending March 30, 1921. Of a total of immigrants 74,000 were Brit ish, 48,000 came from the United States

and 16,000 from other countries.
Emigration from the United States to Canada increased steadily from 2,400 in 1897 to the high point of 132,-000 in 1912. The flow was checked at the outbreak of the war by the pro-spect of conscription and heavy war

Where there's a will there's always a way to dodge It.

# The Lyons Co.

Wauregan Block Norwich, Conn.

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